



Examining the Eyes

Sometimes when people get spectacles which suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All who wear glasses should have their eyes examined at intervals, even if the necessity be not apparent to them. As a general rule spectacles for old sight require changing about every three years, but it is desirable that the sight should be carefully tested every two years.

WHENEVER YOU FEEL UNEASY REGARDING YOUR SPECTACLES, DON'T HESITATE TO CALL AND SEE US. ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP YOU. IF NO CHANGE IS NECESSARY WE WILL TELL YOU.

CHALLONER & MITCHELL

Jewelers and Opticians. 47-49 Government St.

SATURDAY'S BARGAIN
 Clark's Finest Canadian Assorted Pates..... 106 TIN
 Assorted Soups.....
Dixi H. Ross & Co. CASH CROCERS

THE HICKMAN TYE HARDWARE CO.
 LIMITED.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FOLLOWING LINES

IRON AND STEEL	IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS
BUILDERS' HARDWARE	MECHANICS' TOOLS
LOGGERS' AND	LAWN MOTORS, HOSE
MINING SUPPLIES	GARDEN TOOLS.

32 and 34 Yates Street, VICTORIA, B.C.,
 TELEPHONE 59 F. O. DRAWER 613

WALL PAPER SALE

Twenty-five per cent. discount off last season's goods. Several remnants at 50 per cent. discount.

J. W. MELLOR & CO., Limited, 78 Fort St.
 Phone 400.

ALWAYS RELIABLE
"CALEDONIAN"
LIQUEUR WHISKY

Distilled, Aged, Bottled and Exported by
 The Distillers Co., Ltd., Edinburgh.

R. P. RITHET & CO., LTD., PACIFIC COAST AGENTS

Robert Ward & Co., Ltd.

Temple Building, Fort Street.

Commission Merchants, Shipping, Insurance, Financial
and General Agents.....

TETLEY'S
Fine Blended Teas
 25 and 50 LB. BOXES

Hudson's Bay Co., Agents for B.C.

Player's Tobaccos

and Cigarettes

CANNOT BE BEATEN!

Turner, Becton and. Company, Limited, Agents

HAY, HAY, Big Drop in Prices,
 Now Selling \$16 to \$18 per ton delivered

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO., LTD.

Proceedings In the House

Chimney Creek Bridge Cable Purchase Investigation Completed.

Report of Findings to be Laid Before the Crown for Action.

No Attempt to Transact Business and House Adjourns to Monday.

SULTAN'S BROTHER POISONED.

Madrid, May 29.—A report from Ceuta says the Sultan of Morocco's brother, Mohammedi, is dead. He was poisoned, according to the despatch.

SANTOS DUMONT FLIES.

Astonished Polo Players by Sudden Appearance From the Sky.

Paris, May 29.—At the polo ground in the Bois de Boulogne, Santos Dumont in his balloon number nine, appeared unexpectedly over the players and descended in front of the club house. He re-assembled and after executing a number of manœuvres at a height of 500 feet, he returned to the balloon shed at Neuilly.

WASHED OVERBOARD.

Houghton, May 29.—Capt. Patrick Gordon, of the large C. C. Maxwell, was washed overboard and drowned. The Maxwell, in tow of the propeller turner, bound from Duluth, when she careered in a high sea and parted her tow-line, the steering gear being carried away. Gordon was 60 years of age, and had sailed the lakes for 40 years. He leaves a widow and family at West Bay City.

KENTUCKY DESPERADOES.

Out Posts Maintained Night and Day to Prevent Raid.

Louisville, May 29.—Information from Louisville says that a veritable mountain of misfortune have been riding night and day since White and Jett were lodged in jail here, and urging the mountaineers to rescue their comrades. The miners are particularly anxious about the Crown grant of placer claims, and after waiting a few moments, apparently for some statement from the First Minister, Mr. Oliver next took the door upon a question of privilege.

He had been informed, he said, that a large amount of money had been paid out of the provincial treasury on account of the Point Ellice bridge, without proper vouchers; and in view of the extraordinary circumstances of the present he thought the House would pardon a deviation from practice to enable him to request an explanation of the Finance Minister.

Speaker promptly ruled that this was no privilege at all. Such off-hand intercession could only be permitted by unanimous consent of the House.

Mr. Oliver accordingly moved for the consent of the House, and having obtained it, pressed his question. If the charge were true, he asked what the amount of the payment was, when it was made, and whether or not proper vouchers had been taken?

Hon. Mr. Prentiss replied, speaking from memory, that he received a sum of \$30,000 from the city of Victoria, but he could not give the exact date, but it was something about six months ago. There was due authority for the payment, obtained from the House last session, and he felt sure that proper vouchers must have been taken.

Mr. Oliver insisted that his information was to the contrary effect, and Capt. Tatlow supported this information.

Hon. Mr. Prentiss then recalled the circumstances of the transaction. The amount had been paid, if he remembered aright, two months ago, but before it was actually paid by necessary expenditures, and in consequence of the Commissioner had declined to initial the voucher in the usual way. He had himself assumed the responsibility in view of exceptional circumstances, and in consequence of special representations made by prominent Victorians, among them Mr. McPhillips, Mayor Hayward, Mr. Helmcken, and he believed Premier Prior.

This matter being thus disposed of, Mr. Hall, as chairman, presented the report of the special committee investigating the charges against Hon. Col. Prior in connection with the securing of a certain contract in connection with the Chimney Creek bridge. This report, which goes no further than offering a resume of the evidence without conclusion, reads:

REPORT OF SELECT COMMITTEE RE TENDERS FOR WIRE CABLE FOR CHIMNEY CREEK BRIDGE.

To the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia:

Sir.—We, your select committee appointed to inquire into all matters connected with the granting of a contract to supply wire cable for the Chimney Creek bridge, beg to report as follows:

1. That Mr. Welsh, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, was absent from his department from the 24th of October till early in April, 1902.

2. That Col. Col. Prior was acting Chief Commissioner in his absence.

3. That previous to Mr. Welsh's departure, we communicated with, asking for tenders of Chimney Creek bridge.

4. That tenders were received from time to time and not being endorsed on the envelope as tenders, were opened and treated as ordinary communications. In all, 16 tenders were received from four firms as follows:

October 3—Dominion Wire Rep. Co., Montreal, \$5,917.

October 4—Dominion Wire Rope Co., Montreal, \$5,581.

October 6—Darling & Co., Vancouver, \$2,881.

November 8—Darling & Co., Vancouver, \$2,350.

September 30—W. A. McLeman & Co., Vancouver, \$5,225.

October 27—A. Leschen & Sons, St. Louis, \$1,200.

4. A schedule summarizing the above tenders was submitted to the acting Chief Commissioner, on November 12, 1902, by Mr. Gamble, who asked for instruction as to the awarding of the contract.

5. The acting Chief Commissioner wished to know why the firm of E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., had not been asked to make a quotation.

6. The acting Commissioner instructed Mr. Gamble to hold the matter in abeyance until the firm of E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., were given an opportunity to bid, in consequence of which the firm of E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., sent in a bid on December 6, of \$12,016.29, or \$170 less than any of the tenders.

Edwin Gib, of Boston, made a plea for the institution of a more vigorous campaign in the interests of peace.

The various societies of the world over should decide matters not as Germans, Britons, Americans or Irishmen, but as citizens of the world having at heart the welfare of all.

"We should have our parliament of nations, represented by our best men, who should settle their differences and discuss international problems in a broad and impartial spirit." He said: "With such a congress the armaments of the nations might be reduced to a small peace force and the strained relations which now exist would be removed."

There should be a special commission for the regulation of boundary lines, one of the greatest sources of trouble between nations.

A resolution was passed that the president of the conference, John W. Fossey, be requested to prepare and publish at his convenience, and in his own way, a monograph on international arbitration, which shall present the cream of what has been said in the successive conferences held at Mohonk Lake, as to his progress and prospects of international arbitration. By a resolution also the cordial thanks of the conference were extended to Andrew Carnegie for his generous contribution of \$1,500,000 to a temple of peace at the Hague.

11. There is a conflict of testimony on the following points:

1. Col. Col. Prior were that the only document he took to Col. Col. Prior after getting Mr. Gamble's letter, was the schedule of tenders that Mr. Gamble had first placed before Col. Col. Prior.

2. Col. Col. Prior swore that the schedule handed him by Mr. Col. Col. Prior, and that he showed only such specifications

as Mr. Schuyler, an employee of

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., who was left

Col. Col. Prior died about the 17th of November, 1902.

12. There is a conflict of testimony on the following points:

1. Col. Col. Prior were that the only document he took to Col. Col. Prior after getting Mr. Gamble's letter, was the schedule of tenders that Mr. Gamble had first placed before Col. Col. Prior.

2. Col. Col. Prior swore that the schedule handed him by Mr. Col. Col. Prior, and that he showed only such specifications

as Mr. Schuyler, an employee of

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., who was left

Col. Col. Prior died about the 17th of November, 1902.

13. There is a conflict of testimony on the following points:

1. Col. Col. Prior were that the only document he took to Col. Col. Prior after getting Mr. Gamble's letter, was the schedule of tenders that Mr. Gamble had first placed before Col. Col. Prior.

2. Col. Col. Prior swore that the schedule handed him by Mr. Col. Col. Prior, and that he showed only such specifications

as Mr. Schuyler, an employee of

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., who was left

Col. Col. Prior died about the 17th of November, 1902.

14. There is a conflict of testimony on the following points:

1. Col. Col. Prior were that the only document he took to Col. Col. Prior after getting Mr. Gamble's letter, was the schedule of tenders that Mr. Gamble had first placed before Col. Col. Prior.

2. Col. Col. Prior swore that the schedule handed him by Mr. Col. Col. Prior, and that he showed only such specifications

as Mr. Schuyler, an employee of

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., who was left

Col. Col. Prior died about the 17th of November, 1902.

15. There is a conflict of testimony on the following points:

1. Col. Col. Prior were that the only document he took to Col. Col. Prior after getting Mr. Gamble's letter, was the schedule of tenders that Mr. Gamble had first placed before Col. Col. Prior.

2. Col. Col. Prior swore that the schedule handed him by Mr. Col. Col. Prior, and that he showed only such specifications

as Mr. Schuyler, an employee of

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., who was left

Col. Col. Prior died about the 17th of November, 1902.

16. There is a conflict of testimony on the following points:

1. Col. Col. Prior were that the only document he took to Col. Col. Prior after getting Mr. Gamble's letter, was the schedule of tenders that Mr. Gamble had first placed before Col. Col. Prior.

2. Col. Col. Prior swore that the schedule handed him by Mr. Col. Col. Prior, and that he showed only such specifications

as Mr. Schuyler, an employee of

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., who was left

Col. Col. Prior died about the 17th of November, 1902.

17. There is a conflict of testimony on the following points:

1. Col. Col. Prior were that the only document he took to Col. Col. Prior after getting Mr. Gamble's letter, was the schedule of tenders that Mr. Gamble had first placed before Col. Col. Prior.

2. Col. Col. Prior swore that the schedule handed him by Mr. Col. Col. Prior, and that he showed only such specifications

as Mr. Schuyler, an employee of

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., who was left

Col. Col. Prior died about the 17th of November, 1902.

18. There is a conflict of testimony on the following points:

1. Col. Col. Prior were that the only document he took to Col. Col. Prior after getting Mr. Gamble's letter, was the schedule of tenders that Mr. Gamble had first placed before Col. Col. Prior.

2. Col. Col. Prior swore that the schedule handed him by Mr. Col. Col. Prior, and that he showed only such specifications

as Mr. Schuyler, an employee of

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., who was left

Col. Col. Prior died about the 17th of November, 1902.

19. There is a conflict of testimony on the following points

Tons Of Gold Now At Dawson

Million and a Quarter of Dust
Deposited in Three
Days.

Indications That Last Year's
Output Will Be Largely
Exceeded.

Dawson, May 29.—Never before in the history of banking in Dawson have there been such heavy purchases of gold dust as yesterday, which was the banner day for gold receipts in the history of the Yukon. The amounts purchased by the two banks here, to say nothing of the hundreds of thousands left on deposit, aggregated in the neighborhood of a million dollars. Today the purchases are not quite so heavy, as even those of yesterday, although for the two days they will aggregate from \$800,000 to \$900,000. This amount, in connection with the large amounts deposited with the banks for safe-keeping, will aggregate upwards of \$1,250,000 worth of gold dust brought into Dawson from the various creeks in the short space of two days. Compared with this time last year, the receipts of gold at the local banks up to date this season are greatly in excess. Present indications are that the Yukon's output of gold this season will exceed that of last from one million to three million dollars. The tone of confidence in the future of the camp is most marked.

The opening of new and rich creeks, with the extensive working of old ground by improved methods and the phenomenal richness of some ground believed to have been poor, has worked a wonderful change. Vast quantities of machinery will be imported this season.

A new town has been started on Duncan creek called Mayo. Two steamers have already left for this creek loaded with passengers and freight.

The first steamer down the river arrived on Tuesday. Dozens of scows loaded with goods arrived last night, and the water front is very busy. Bands of beef cattle came in but the butchers have raised the price. Beef sells at 75 cents per pound.

The first steamer for LaBarge leaves today.

John Robert of Paris, France, at large on cash bail of \$1,500, pending trial for a revolting crime, quietly strolled down the Yukon in a small boat accompanied by Count Emile De Boureille, a bohemian companion and bosom friend. It is believed that the police will make no effort to bring him back.

A moral wave similar to that existing in Seattle and other Coast cities has been in progress for some time with deadly effect. The result has been a great scattering of gamblers and grafters.

MINES EXPLODED BY LIGHTNING

Cherbourg Harbor the Scene
of Great Panic Yesterday
Afternoon.

Paris, May 30.—The Matin's correspondent at Cherbourg telegraphs that during a violent storm yesterday afternoon the lightning caused explosion of three submarine torpedoes in the entrance of the harbor. The explosion threw up a column of water to great height and caused a panic among the vessels at anchor. No damage was done, but the Hamburg-American liner *Furst Bismarck* on her way from Hamburg and Southampton to New York had just entered the harbor. Had the explosion occurred a few minutes earlier, says the correspondent, it might have caused a great disaster.

ROSS A BACKSLIDER.

Temperance Convention Removes Pre-
mier Name from President's List.

Toronto, May 29.—Ontario Alliance convention concluded its business today with a vigorous session, the most notable incident being the dropping of the name of Hon. G. W. Ross from the list of presidents.

ARMED AT HALIFAX.

British Cruiser Reaches Summer Re-
doux from Bermuda.

Halifax, May 29.—The big armored cruiser *Ariadne*, flying the flag of Sir A. Douglass, commander of the North American fleet, arrived this evening from Bermuda. Like all ships of the British fleet, she is now painted a dark grey war color. All ships of the fleet except the regular squadron doing duty on the French shore of Newfoundland, will concentrate at Halifax during the summer. Admiral Douglass will, it is said, take the fleet to New York for the American cup races and may perhaps visit Newport and Boston.

TO READ THE TIMES A LESSON

Russian Government's Fute
Attempt to Rebuke the
Thunderer.

London, May 29.—The Times correspondent at St. Petersburg, who has been expelled from Russia, has sent a despatch via the frontier explaining his arrest and expulsion by the order of General Von Wahl, the Assistant Minister of the Interior on account of his hostility to the Russian government, and the intention of lawless acts. He complains that the British ambassador that he was not responsible for the publication of the alleged letter from Interior Minister Von Plehve to General Von Raaben, the Governor of Kishineff, written in anticipation of the Kishineff riot, but the minister said his expulsion was not on account of any individual action, but was due to the general tone and hostility of the Times towards Russia, and the government was resolved to read the Times a lesson.

Do not suffer from sick headache, a
little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose,
one little pill. Small price. Smart does,
small pill.

E. & J. BURKE'S THREE STAR OLD IRISH WHISKEY

A soft, mellow flavored Whiskey produced by age and high quality.



RT. HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

NAILS HIS COLORS TO THE MAST

Mr. Chamberlain Determined to
Carry Scheme Or Retire to
Private Life.

London, May 29.—Sir Edward Grey is the first of the Liberal leaders to take up Mr. Chamberlain's challenge regarding Imperial preferential tariffs. Addressing the Oxford University Liberal League tonight, Sir Edward denounced Mr. Chamberlain's proposals on the grounds that they meant protection to the big Chamberlain, he said, played on the big trumpet, while Premier Balfour played the same on the small flute, but it must not be expected that there would be any separation of policy between the two. Therefore the Liberals must fight the proposals with the utmost vigor. He contended that the margin that Great Britain could gain by preferential trade with her colonies was comparatively small, and not worth the risk of dislocating three-fourths of her trade with the rest of the world.

The discussion on the question reveals no extreme enthusiasm on the part of the Unionists for Mr. Chamberlain's scheme, although the ventilation of the subject is eagerly welcomed. The Unionist *Spectator* points out the coincidence that while Mr. Chamberlain is offering old age pensions as compensation to the workman for the loss he may sustain through the preferential tariff, the vast pension list of the United States was largely created in order to gain an excuse for a higher protective tariff. In the *Spectator's* opinion, if the Colonial Secretary is foolish enough to force his proposals as an issue, he will shatter his party as completely as Gladstone did the Liberal party with Home Rule.

That such a rupture of the Conservative party will occur is admitted among the best informed members of the party. At least four cabinet ministers are said to be strongly opposed to the scheme, while Winston Churchill and Lord Hugh Cecil, who are credited with the intention of organizing an opposition to Mr. Chamberlain's plans, claim to be able to count already 30 Conservative members in their following.

At Brooks Club, the headquarters of the Liberal Unionist party, it was stated that Mr. Chamberlain was determined to stand or fall by his scheme, and that if he failed to obtain the country's support for it, would retire from public life.

Berlin, May 29.—The newspapers here treat the ascent of Premier Balfour to Colonial Secretary of Mr. Chamberlain's plan for preferential tariff within the British Empire and Mr. Chamberlain's speech and speech on this subject as serious matters, saying that anything which might irritate Britain should be carefully avoided. They argue quietly that Great Britain's engaging in tariff hostilities with Germany for Canada would lead to a trade controversy with the rest of Europe and the United States. The official attitude is to wait and see how much Chamberlain's plan develops.

Toronto, May 29.—The New's London cable says: Yesterday's proceedings in the House of Commons were the most eventful since the day when Gladstone made his pronouncement on Home Rule. The speech of Mr. Chamberlain was received without demur by any member. The close attention of members showed that they realized that the history of England may be drawing to a close, and that the history of the Empire beginning.

The main points of Mr. Chamberlain's speech were as follows: "First—Food must be taxed, but the increase in wages which would follow would be more than equivalent.

Second—Extra revenue would pay off old age pensions.

Third—Tax on food would revive developing agricultural industry.

Fourth—Fiscal re-arrangement would revive Irish industries and agriculture.

Fifth—it would enable the Empire to strike against foreign nations like Germany, and

Sixth—it would protect home manufacturers from being swamped by the trade production of America.

Germany's attitude towards Canada, he declared, had forced to the front the question of fiscal Imperial England, and must show to Germany that she cannot wreak vengeance on Canada without suffering payment in kind.

Mr. Chamberlain's concluding words were: "I will raise the fiscal issue before the constituencies. The Premier, who spoke after Mr. Chamberlain, declared he heartily agreed with what the latter had said. Continued he ascertained that England must have a fiscal weapon with which to meet those who might attempt to disintegrate the Empire by fiscal means.

England wanted

to secure an open market in the colonies for her manufactured goods.

William Redmond remarked that it seemed to be Mr. Chamberlain's intention to wreck the government. The Lord Mayor of London advocates colonization of colonies and all foreign nations were to trade on the same terms. Commenting on ministerial press on Mr. Chamberlain's policy, he said: "It is becoming serious, the force of Lord Rosebery's words that the new policy will split the parties diagonally seems to be fully realized. The opposition press vigorously condemn Mr. Chamberlain's policy; the Daily News calls it a policy of famine.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. W. Spring is in Victoria visiting her mother, Mrs. Stephen. Mrs. Spring has left Rossland for Winnipeg where she is residing in future. James Thornell, of Cadbury Bros., England, the famous cocoa manufacturer, is in the city, guest at the Dard.

F. Matheson, Hudson's Bay Co. representative at Telegraph Creek, is in the city. He is stopping at the Dominion.

Li-Col. Lothian came over from Vancouver yesterday evening.

L. J. Seymour, court stenographer, has returned from the Mainland.

A. T. Goward has returned from a visit to Vancouver.

J. P. Babcock, fisheries inspector, has returned from the Mainland.

T. L. Graham was a passenger to Victoria on the *Charmer* yesterday evening.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

J. Carey and J. H. Fleming, of Toronto, are spending a few days in the city on their way East. They are staying at the Victoria.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

J. Carey and J. H. Fleming, of Toronto, are spending a few days in the city on their way East. They are staying at the Victoria.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter, Sequoia; Mr. Mcleod, Seattle; C. J. Stull and J. Sonnabend, Milwaukee; A. E. Hackett, Phoenix, B. C.; Miss J. G. Grosvenor, Detroit; D. D. Blinn, Spokane; Mr. Moffatt, Spokane; W. J. Costiller, New York; G. H. Edwards, London, Eng.

Among the arrivals at the Victoria hotel are Mrs. A. B. Sante and daughter,

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES

MISSION CONDENSED MILK 2 tins for 25c.
Every the guaranteed pure and sweet.
GLAZET CUP (fresh every day) 75c.
NATIVE PORT 25c.

FRED GARNE, JR.

Gor. Yates and Broad

Tartar Makes Fast Passage

C. P. R. Liner Arrives From Yokohama and the Far East.

Overdues Heard From ... Edith Lost, Capt. Oertel and Ten Men Missing.

The steamer Tartar of the C. P. R. Line, Capt. Beetham, reached port yesterday morning after a quick passage from Yokohama. The steamer brought a large shipment of tea, as well as 600 tons of Japanese coal in her cargo. The tea is being rushed in competition with a steamer from San Francisco, but the Tartar has made the passage across the Pacific in thirteen days, and the San Francisco liner will arrive there via Honolulu, the C. P. R. boat will beat her time by over a week. The Tartar will be sold to the carrier to its destination, the Eastern States by fast train. The Tartar brought 27 saloon passengers, 122 Chinese, of whom 27 left the steamer here, and 10 Japanese.

Among the saloon passengers was J. S. Claude Ross, the King of Cocos Island. This gentleman, swarthy as any native of the tropics, is a descendant of the first Claude Ross, who went from Scotland and established the Kingdom in the Cocos Islands.

The Ross family own the island, which is more often known as Keeling Island, and is situated in the Indian ocean. There are about 600 people on the island, practically all in the class of estate, and seen million dollars and large amounts of copra are annually sent from the island. Formerly any one who left the island traveled by copra schooners, but now that the cable has been landed there by the English Engineers, Captain and between the island and Rodriguez Island, with the longest in the world until surpassed by the British Pacific cable from this island to Fanning. Mr. Ross traveled by the cable steamer to Hongkong, where he booked on the Tartar. A. Macintyre of the cable staff, accompanied him en route to England.

Capt. White, R. N., of H. M. S. Ocean, arrived by the steamer en route home on May 14. A. White, a neophyte in him, J. G. Gifford, a Whaler, was shipwrecked at the British-Chinese mines, which are being worked up the Ningpo river, was another passenger, and Mr. G. V. Borwick, a graduate of Cambridge, who is traveling for pleasure, returned from Port Victoria, where he witnessed extensive preparations being made by Russia for hostilities. Rev. R. C. Fillingham arrived from where he had been holding meetings, and had considerable difficulty in getting passage on one of whom, the Advertiser, was sued for libel on account of statements made regarding him, J. E. Parstach, a missionary, returned from Shanghai, accompanied by his family, en route home to the United States. A week ago, an engineer of a Kowloon dockyard arrived to look over the dock yards of the United States. Other passengers were: Mr. D. A. Andrews, Mrs. Butler, Mr. Smith, Mr. Gifford, Mr. J. E. Parstach, Mr. H. P. Morris, Mr. J. R. McLean, Mr. H. O. Morris, Mr. H. O. Omerod, Mr. G. Paulding, Mrs. G. Paulding, Mr. Barron Pennington, Mrs. Barron Pennington, Mr. M. P. Poush, by Mr. M. Sakamoto, Mrs. H. Scott, Mr. E. Waite.

Capt. White, R. N., of H. M. S. Ocean, arrived by the steamer en route home on May 14. A. White, a neophyte in him, J. G. Gifford, a Whaler, was shipwrecked at the British-Chinese mines, which are being worked up the Ningpo river, was another passenger, and Mr. G. V. Borwick, a graduate of Cambridge, who is traveling for pleasure, returned from Port Victoria, where he witnessed extensive preparations being made by Russia for hostilities. Rev. R. C. Fillingham arrived from where he had been holding meetings, and had considerable difficulty in getting passage on one of whom, the Advertiser, was sued for libel on account of statements made regarding him, J. E. Parstach, a missionary, returned from Shanghai, accompanied by his family, en route home to the United States. A week ago, an engineer of a Kowloon dockyard arrived to look over the dock yards of the United States. Other passengers were: Mr. D. A. Andrews, Mrs. Butler, Mr. Smith, Mr. Gifford, Mr. J. E. Parstach, Mr. H. P. Morris, Mr. J. R. McLean, Mr. H. O. Morris, Mr. H. O. Omerod, Mr. G. Paulding, Mrs. G. Paulding, Mr. Barron Pennington, Mrs. Barron Pennington, Mr. M. P. Poush, by Mr. M. Sakamoto, Mrs. H. Scott, Mr. E. Waite.

With the way to port the Tartar sighted a small fore and aft schooner of about 90 or 100 tons, which appeared to be a sealing schooner. The schooner was seen two days ago, and was west to the north of the course of the Tartar, evidently making toward Cocos Island. The steamer Empress of India was also sighted two days ago.

DEPTH WRECKED.

Overdue C. H. Watton Saves Some of Her Crew—Capt. and 10 Men Lost.

Two of the fleet of overdues, which have been interesting local speculators, and on which much money has been wasted, have been reported, one safe, the other a victim. The vessel, the C. H. Watton, Queenstown, Aus., says: "Advices received from Port Moresby, New Guinea, say that the overdue German ship C. H. Watton from New York, October 29th, for Victoria, has been taken in safe and sound at Port Moresby, New Guinea, with the crew of 110 men. The crew of 100 men who were to be taken in at the Natives' village in January. The captain of the Watton and ten of her crew are missing."

Victorians especially interested in marine matters, will remember Capt. Oertel, who sank the British liner, the C. H. Watton, from Hongkong to this port, last fall, and was then reinsured at 40 per cent. She came to Victoria in ballast, and Capt. Oertel spent some time in Victoria and made a large number of friends in the city, before he left. The crew of the Watton, 100 men, were to be taken in at the Natives' village in January. The captain of the Watton and ten of her crew are missing."

How can it be done? By using Ferrozone, the King of all tonics. It quickly builds up run-down people, before—

It contains much more nourishment than you can get in any other way. This is the only food in more blood, being the pure red kind.

Everything you eat is digested and assimilated.

This makes muscle, tissue, nerve, and bone.

New force is given to worn out nerves.

Strength! Ferrozone will make you strong, and keep you strong, too.

Ferrozone assists the stomach, and energizes the entire human organism.

It corrects improper action of the kidneys, liver and bladder, thus destroying and eliminating all disease producing poisons. Ferrozone is a stimulating tonic that is good for both sexes, and guaranteed to cure Anemia, Blood Disease, Bowel Troubles, Bad Complexion, Dyspepsia, Headaches and Female Troubles. Being in tablet form, Ferrozone is convenient and easy to take. Let it assist you in finding better health. Price 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all druggists, or by mail from the Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

Ferrozone Assures Health.

"You could quite a trade in soda, don't you?" "Great! Could hardly sell any more if it were against the law,"—Puck.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILSES.

Itching, Itching, Bleeding and Protruding Pilses. No cure, no pain. All diseases are cured by this. The manufacturers of Passe D'Or have sent me a guarantee to refund the money where it fails to cure any case of pilses, no matter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in six days; the worst cases in forty days. One application cures and restores. Reduces them instantly. This is a new discovery and it is the only painless remedy sold on positive guarantee, no cure, no pay. Price 50c. If your druggist hasn't got stock send 50 cents in stamp to the "Pills' Medicine Co., 201 Louis, No. 20, who manufacture Ferrozone—Guaranteed."

THE LUMBER FLEET.

One of Inbound Red Carriers Chartered to Lord at Hastings.

The British ship, William Mitchell, has completed loading her cargo of lumber at the Hastings Mill, and will sail on Saturday evening for Port Natal for orders.

The British barque, Astoria, now en route to this port from Rotterdam with a cargo of rails for the C. P. R., has been chartered to load lumber at the Hastings mill.

MARINE NOTES.

Word has been received that the steamer

White Carriage Makes Record

From Victoria to Shawnigan Lake in Less Than Three Hours.

Adventure With a Bear Adds Excitement to the Trip.

A. E. Todd and R. D. Ryus, the chauffeur, made a whirlwind run with the White automobile to Shawnigan yesterday. Though certain stretches of the road were muddy owing to recent rains, the distance was covered in the remarkably fast time of 2 hours and 53 minutes. The following extract of a letter written by the automobileists from Shawnigan shows that the trip was not without thrilling adventure:

"We also stopped three minutes at Cabin pond for water, but have not deduced this from time, and same way with stop at Echo point, have not deduced this either. We also stopped at Whiskey swamp on account of being attacked by a black bear. We tried to run over him with the rig, but he got out of the way very quickly, and expect is running yet. We didn't have the gun ready, so didn't get a shot."

The times for the various points reached on the route are given below and will be interesting as a basis of comparison for future record runs along what will likely prove a most fascinating ride for horseless carriages:

MIN. MAX.

Victoria 47 61

New Westminster 46 64

Port Moody 30 55

Port Simpson 49 52

Dawson 34 56

Calgary 36 70

Winnipeg 42 66

Portland, Ore. 54 78

San Francisco 50 76

FORECASTS

Hrs. Min.

Victoria—5:58, 0 00

Seabrook's—6:00, 0 02½

Victoria Gardens—6:04, 0 06

Four-Mile House—6:09, 0 11½

Parson's Bridge—6:13, 0 15

Colwood—6:16½, 0 18½

Langford Lake—6:21, 0 26

Goldstream hotel—6:28, 0 30

Snider's railway crossing—6:33, 0 35

Cabin Pond—6:51, 0 53

Summit—7:15, 0 77

Hailey's Crossing (Sooke Lake) 1 hr. 17 min.

—7:33, 0 95

(1 hr. 35 min.)

Echo Point (Sooke Lake) 1 01

(1 hr. 41 min.)

(Stopped here at ranch, 9½ min.)

Holmes (Sooke Lake)—7:50, 1 11

(1 hr. 51 min.)

Whiskey Swamp Bridge—8:13, 1 35

(2 hrs. 15 min.)

Findley's Swamp—8:27, 1 49

(2 hrs. 29 min.)

Welch's Trail (Shawnigan) 1 54

(2 hrs. 34 min.)

Strathcona Hotel (Shawnigan Lake)—8:51, 1 73

(2 hrs. 53 min.)

The following is the record for the return from Sooke, which was made in 1 hour and 34 minutes:

Hrs. Min.

Sooke Lake—5:00, 0 00

Hatley's Crossing—5:12, 0 06½

Summit—5:23, 0 27

Cabin Pond—5:49, 0 45

Spider's Crossing—6:01, 0 50

Goldstream—6:05½, 0 59½

Langford—6:10½, 0 64½

Coldwater—6:18, 1 16

Four-Mile House—6:26, 1 20

Victoria Gardens—6:34, 1 28

Seabrook residence—6:38, 1 32

Fountain—6:40, 1 34

Sooke Lake to Fountain, 1 hour 31 minutes, including stoppages equal to 10 minutes.

UNNECESSARY SUFFER FROM ASTHMA.

This distressing complaint can be perfectly cured by inhaling Catarrhozone, a vegetable antiseptic that destroys the germs which cause the disease. Catarrhozone is made at the plant in a convenient packet, which, after being heated in a minute air coil, is exhaled slowly through the nostrils. It stops the cough, makes breathing regular and eradicates the Asthma so thoroughly from the system that it never returns. Don't suffer from Asthma. Use Catarrhozone. It will speedily cure you. Large amount, stock. Small size, 25 cents. Druggists or by mail from Dolson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

PASSINGBROS.

Passenger per steamer Charmer from Vancouver, W. W. Wood, A. G. Drury, W. R. Ross, C. E. Edwards, G. L. Edwards, G. R. Switzer, G. H. Lethbridge, A. Davidson, L. J. Seymour, J. Sheeney, Dr. Cobbett, wife and family, C. W. McAllister, A. T. McLean, A. F. Foy, J. P. Babcock, D. G. McLean and wife, W. G. Grice, Master Hodson, T. L. Graham, T. W. O'Gorman, D. C. Jack, E. C. Warner, H. T. T. Giese, W. R. Creech, Miss Ford, Sapper A. Stooke, J. R. French, Jas. Longsdon and wife, Mrs. McLean, Miss Neille Prate, Percy S. Jaynes, Miss Williams, Bradbury, Mrs. G. Greig, Mrs. Herbert, Miss Henry, E. Harding, A. Hendry, C. Duxay, Mrs. Martin, Miss Martin, T. H. Jones, J. W. Waddington, A. Meeker, A. N. Lowry, Chas. P. Penman, H. S. Wood.

RESTORE YOUR NERVES.

Get Nourishment Into the Blood and Enjoy the Blessings of Health.

How can it be done? By using Ferrozone, the King of all tonics. It quickly builds up run-down people, before—

It contains much more nourishment than you can get in any other way.

This is the only food in more blood, being the pure red kind.

Everything you eat is digested and assimilated.

This makes muscle, tissue, nerve, and bone.

New force is given to worn out nerves.

Strength! Ferrozone will make you strong, and keep you strong, too.

Ferrozone assists the stomach, and energizes the entire human organism.

It corrects improper action of the kidneys, liver and bladder, thus destroying and eliminating all disease producing poisons. Ferrozone is a stimulating tonic that is good for both sexes, and guaranteed to cure Anemia, Blood Disease, Bowel Troubles, Bad Complexion, Dyspepsia, Headaches and Female Troubles. Being in tablet form, Ferrozone is convenient and easy to take. Let it assist you in finding better health. Price 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all druggists, or by mail from the Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

TITE PLANCHETTE IN CHINA.

Mrs. Montague Beachamp, who for many years has been engaged in missionary work in China, gave an account of the other day at the conference hall Ecclesiastical street, S. W., London, of how the tattered, the laity, the London craze, has from time immemorial been one of the recognized means in China of communing with evil spirits.

She had lived, however, in the particular province known as Demona, where the native idolatry was bound up with Spiritualism. She had found there real power in this imagery and necromancy, and had known cases of healing work by those natives who professed to cast out evil spirits. She was convinced that they did in reality cast out the spirits, "but there," she said, "you stand face to face with the unyielded powers of hell."

She went on to give instances of exorcism, by both Christians and Chinese.

The Chinese had for a long time obtained communication with bad spirits

by the use of mediums and of

The Colonist.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1903.

PUBLISHED BY
The Colonist Printing & Publishing
Company Limited Liability.
No. 27, Broad Street, Victoria, B. C.

A. G. SARGISON, Managing Director.

\$25.00 REWARD.

The above will be paid for information that will lead to the conviction of any one stealing "The Colonist" from a subscriber's door. Subscribers missing their paper, or where paper is not delivered on time, are requested to notify the business office. In case of non-delivery a second copy will be delivered free of charge.

THE CRISIS.

Colonel Prior is still the Premier of British Columbia. The new matter insinuated into the political situation has been disposed of by the House. It has been ventilated in the legislature, and neither the committee of investigation nor a single member of the legislature has ventured to accuse Colonel Prior of any personal action calculated to disturb the confidence of any man in his honor and integrity. The motives which inspired the pressing of this matter were not such as to bear investigation, and those who were inspired by these motives seem to have had the decency to be ashamed of them. It is not fair political fighting to attack the personal honor of a political opponent from a political motive. That is the one great canon of political warfare carried on in British countries where fair play has as high a sanction as statute law. We are aware that any one so attacked cannot shelter himself under the plea of an unfair motive on the part of his enemies, and also, that if the attack is successful, his honor is gone, no matter what motive inspired his traducers. Of course, in the present case we know now, those who pressed the matter of the Chimney Creek cable are extremely anxious to present the view that an investigation was necessary in the face of charges made, and to avoid the accusation that they adopted the charges as their own. They were, if they chose to say so, the friends of the honor of Colonel Prior, eager to do him service and vindicate his reputation. We surely shall not quarrel with them for the adoption of an attitude certainly Colonel Prior's from the beginning, somewhat tardily and somewhat doubtfully their own. Whether it is that certain members of the House have been to their own joy convinced of the unimpaired personal honor of Colonel Prior, or whether, willing enough to damn the man in order to accomplish his political downfall, they did not dare, it is certain that the honor of the Premier was not impeached in a legislature which he does not control. We do not know that Colonel Prior could have desired or could have received a more complete or a more thorough vindication. Colonel Prior has political friends he has also political opponents. But the best friends he had in the legislature yesterday were his own dignity and candor. It may be that the aspect of a man who saved this country from wanton plunder, who stands absolutely and essentially for the government of the country by its people in their interests, who desires nothing more than vindication or condemnation at the hands of the people, whose every action in office, or out of office, bespeaks an open mind and an honest heart, it may be, we say, that the aspect of such a man, with the fabric of government rent under him through his sturdy advocacy of the interests of British Columbia, yet standing undaunted and undismayed, impressed the House, as it impresses the public, with the utter and ridiculous incongruity of an accusation which would put him on the level of a petty larceny thief. Be that as it may, the attitude of the House was that of respectful sympathy and universal discredit of attacks directed against the personal honor of the Premier. So far as this question is concerned, Colonel Prior has an immense majority for his vindication in a House where he apparently possesses a majority for no other purpose. Far be it from us to enter upon so delicate a question as the confidential relations between the Lieutenant-governor and his first minister. We are aware that the Crown could never take advice from a first minister of whose personal honor the Crown was in reasonable doubt. The constitutional question which is interesting is as to how the Crown can become apprized of such a doubt, and as to how such a doubt can be confirmed or resolved. In this case the Crown was the recipient of a letter from a private member. That is the fact. As to the question of the confirmation or resolution of such a doubt, we understand that the findings of the investigating committee are to be directly submitted to the Crown, creating a most interesting constitutional situation which, in view of the condition of the legislature, becomes involved and complicated to the last degree. But as a Court of honor we do not know that there is any to which a man would more freely commit his reputation than to the occupant of such a high office as that conveying the dignity and prerogative of the British Crown, adorned by the private virtues and character of our present Lieutenant-governor, so that the issue may be awaited with confidence.

THE UNSPEAKABLE SCOT.

The Daily News of London makes this extraordinary comment upon the educational policy in England of the present government. "England," it says, "being able to rely on Scotchmen to provide her with intelligence, has never felt the need of education. She can even afford to employ Scotchmen in destroying what she once had." This, of course, is the bitter and sarcastic comment of a virulent opponent of the government's educational policy. What is there about it that gives it its sting for it undoubtably has? England has never taken kindly to a non-atmospheric system of education. On the other hand, a Scotchman's one idea is to have his children taught "to think for themselves." So much is this the case that the phrase "to think for yourself" is a Scotch proverb we might say, descriptive of the meaning and end of education. The "atmosphere" theory of education is incompatible with this. Its very essence consists of moulding and training of the character along certain social and religious lines. The school board system is entirely inconsistent with the "atmosphere" theory of education. Therefore the school boards have been abolished in England. This may be a good thing or a bad thing, but it is something which does not make for individual efficiency. After all there is nothing like teaching a man "to think for himself" if you desire that man to be a potent and effective factor in society. Intellectual individuality is the only basis of practical efficiency. A system of education not based upon intellectual individuality, its encouragement and fostering, is one which will never produce strong and efficient men. That is certain, and that is the reason why the present policy in England is a policy of retrogression.

PARTY LINES.

We understand from the Times that Colonel Prior and Mr. Joseph Martin are in a conspiracy to divide the province of British Columbia on party lines at the next general election, and that we have admitted it. It is needless to point out that no such conspiracy exists or could exist for any such purpose. The movement for party lines is one which began not among the leaders or representatives, but among the people. Mr. Joseph Martin declared that the election of 1898 was a movement in the direction of party lines, and that he was invited into politics in British Columbia to assist in supplanting the Turner party by the Liberal party. This may have been the case on the part of some Liberals, we believe it was, but it was certainly not the case with the Conservative members of the provincial party who were many and influential. We do know, however, that in very many constituencies only Liberal candidates were favored by the Provincial party. Some short time after this election, a convention of Conservatives was held at Vancouver, at which it was determined to contest the next general election on party lines. This resolution was not acted upon. We believe that only one member of the House was elected as a straight party line Conservative, Mr. Thomas Taylor of Revelstoke. But in an increasing number of constituencies the party line issue was fairly and squarely drawn as the real determining feature of the election. Since then the demand for party lines has been becoming more and more inconsistent every day, until at last everyone recognizes party lines as inevitable, whether they approve of them or not. To say that the advocacy of party lines is a conspiracy between Colonel Prior and Joseph Martin is a blatant absurdity. The demand for party lines has never come from the politicians at all, but from the people. Colonel Prior has been a consistent advocate of the introduction of party lines as the proper solution of provincial politics. He attended the Revelstoke convention in exactly the same capacity as Mr. John Houston, the president of the provincial Liberal-Conservative Association attended it, and as Mr. Richard McBride, the leader of the opposition attended it, as a member of the rank and file of the Conservative party. All of these gentlemen were under honorable obligations to Liberals in their present positions in provincial politics. The party did not ask them in any manner to repudiate these obligations, which terminated with a certain event. There was no treachery involved to anybody. Anything that went on at that convention might be published upon the hilltops so far as that goes. One thing, however, it may be as well to point out, and that is that that convention represented a body of opinion in the country which is perfectly harmonious and perfectly decided as to what it wants; and that it can make no difference of any Conservative politician, who was present, who might propose to ignore it. We have heard, we do not know what truth there is in it, that the present opposition proposes to remain a composite party after the present legislature is dissolved. If so, it will have to be under another leader. We have heard again and again, we do not know the truth of it, that a beautiful scheme is on foot to patch up a government which will not bring on an election at all, provided Colonel Prior resigns. A majority of the members of the legislature desire an immediate dissolution, and would unquestionably refuse supply to any Premier who would not agree to ask for it. But we are told that the leader of the opposition maintains his attitude of opposition to supply, in order to prevent a dissolution. If so, his attitude is as unfair to the House, we do not say to Colonel Prior, as it is to the business interests of the country. A dissolution the country must have, with supply passed if possible, without if necessary. But if the latter course is necessary a very heavy responsibility will rest upon those who prefer their selfish intrigues to their duty as representatives.

THE SAGE OF CONCORD.

The memory of Ralph Waldo Emerson has been to some extent revived through the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday. It is strange that we should use the word revived. And yet how much Emerson is admired by those who have never read his works, and who cannot read his works. The literature produced by certain men is so vivid that it saturates the generation immediately following with its ideas, and their methods of expression, to such an extent that the works themselves become manuals of the commonplace, and wholly unreadable. If we look at Tennyson's "In Memoriam," we are struck at once by the familiar commonplace ideas upon philosophy which inspire it. We forget that it was the beauty and clearness of their teaching in this poem which has made them commonplace. The fame of all writers passes through a similar eclipse, that of some never re-emerges, for which we should be truly thankful. But while it is in eclipse, it is impossible to say whether it will ever emerge again or not. Possibly for that reason the commemoration of Emerson's birthday, is limited to the last degree. He was markedly the outcome of a long line of ancestors, whose energies were all determined in the same direction. So far

back as the biographers have been able to trace them, the ancestors of Mr. Emerson were clergymen. His father, grandfather, great grandfather, and their predecessors had the preaching and ministering gift. They were intellectual, eloquent, practical. On both sides of his family Mr. Emerson came of clerical stock. He was the product of Puritanism. Young Ralph Waldo Emerson, too, was designed and trained for the pulpit. He had five brothers. Death removed his father, Rev. William Emerson, pastor of the First Unitarian church of Boston, when Ralph Waldo was in his eighth year. The family had only small resources. Upon his mother, a woman of serene piety, and his aunt, a scholar and a book lover, devolved the training of the boys. As a lad young Emerson inspired a remarkable love and reverence among his schoolmates, as several of them have testified. Bookishness was early developed. From books he learned probably more than his instructors could teach him, and this was fitting, for by books he was destined to become a great writer. At 26 he had graduated from Harvard, completed his divinity course, been approbated for the ministry, and installed in the pulpit of the Second Unitarian church of Boston. Three years later, after displaying undoubted preaching talent, he abandoned the calling for which he had qualified himself, to become a writer, poet, philosopher, dreamer, and lecturer. Emerson was a great admirer and warm friend of Thomas Carlyle. To admire Carlyle, particularly to have discerned in him the qualities of stupendous genius, before he became famous, is in itself an evidence of greatness. But Carlyle was also a great admirer of Emerson, the value of which as a tribute to Emerson's real greatness, is diminished by the fact that Carlyle also admired James Anthony Froude. At the same time, the fame of Emerson cannot be appraised by us of this day and generation. If some day he revives the echoes in men's souls, as he awoke them before, when his work was fresh, then he was a great man. If not, then he was merely the exponent of an evanescent phase of human thought and emotion. "He was not of an age, but for all time," can be said with certainty of few.

PRESS COMMENT.

A scheme to hire household servants by the hour is being evolved from the perplexed brains of Boston women whose household problem is the same as ours. The scheme is as follows: the maid is to be trained for that purpose. A certificate of competence in the branch of housework for which she makes application is to be issued by the government in order for a woman to secure work at the wage rate her after to be agreed upon. The course of instruction covers ironing, cleaning, cooking and sewing—Portland Oregonian.

The other day the managers of the American Pie Society "rounded up" their workers of eighty-seven years and found that that time they had disposed of \$2,670,783 in pie. This is a record for the year in England. This looks like an enormous total, but it dwindles in comparison with the work of the British and Foreign Society, which, up to March 31, 1902, had distributed 175,688,965 copies of the Scriptures—New York Mail and Express.

In the English cities of Birmingham, Bolton, Bradford, Leeds, Leicester, Manchester, Nottingham and Salford, the price of gas is from 50 to 68 cents per 1,000 feet of gas. The price of gas for 248,000 annual users are reported as follows: Bolton, \$20,000; Nottingham, \$135,000; Bolton, \$120,000, and Birmingham, \$2,700—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The compact-say arbitration law of New Zealand ins the model, among others, of causing probably an increased importation of American shoes. A New Zealand manufacturer is quoted by the London Times as stating that in view of the high cost of labor in New Zealand, the cost of labor in America is too high. This looks like an enormous total, but it dwindles in comparison with the work of the British and Foreign Society, which, up to March 31, 1902, had distributed 175,688,965 copies of the Scriptures—New York Mail and Express.

The other day the managers of the American Pie Society "rounded up" their workers of eighty-seven years and found that that time they had disposed of \$2,670,783 in pie. This is a record for the year in England. This looks like an enormous total, but it dwindles in comparison with the work of the British and Foreign Society, which, up to March 31, 1902, had distributed 175,688,965 copies of the Scriptures—New York Mail and Express.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II.

—Naval and Military Record.

Valuable as was the King's trip to Portugal, Italy and France in bringing about a closer rapprochement between civilized nations, even greater results may be attained, if the King would visit St. Petersburg and Berlin. At the funeral of the late Czar it was Edward VII, who walked by the side of the present Emperor, who so much resembles in appearance our own Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Emperor, who was a King in the Czar had a great influence on the minds of those who witnessed it. Similarly, when Queen Victoria died, Edward VII, had no more sympathetic friend and helper than Wilhelm II

Do Corns Make You Limp?

We have a corn cure perfectly safe, that we gladly refund the money on every time it fails. We don't want you to pay for it unless it cures. Price 25c. Mailed anywhere.

Cyrus H. Bowes, Chemist.

Phones 425 and 450.
98 Government St., near Yates St.

Compound Syrup

—OF—

Hypophosphites

A valuable nerve tonic and builder, manufactured by

Hall & Co.

Dispensing Chemists, Clarence Block, cor. Yates and Douglas Sts.

Lace Parlors.

Just opened up an entirely new line of

reasonable braids, embroidering silks and

laces in all the newest designs and pat-

terns. Inspection invited.

MRS. ROBERTSON

28 Five Sister's Block.

Business Locals

Special — Carpenters' Tools at Cheap-

side.

FOTOGRAF'S.

A new display of pictures are being

exhibited at Savannah's entrance, Five

Sister's block.

McClary's Famous Steel Ranges and

Stoves at Clarke & Pearson's, 17 Yates

street.

Gardening Tools at Cheapside.

JUST READY

Teague's Compound Extract of

SARSAPARILLA

The Unequalled Alternative and Blood

Tonic. A PERFECT SPRING MEDICINE.

Prepared only by J. Teague,

B. C. DRUG STORE,

Phone 356. J. Teague, Jr.

Rolled edge plates, dishes, etc., are

the best made for hotel use. Weiler

Bros. have a pretty pattern with green

border, which costs little more than or-

dinary ware, and is much superior.

SPALDING BASEBALL GOODS

AGENTS.

John Barnsley & Co.

115 GOVERNMENT ST.

Bench Chais and Collars.

Lawn Mowers at Cheapside.

Blue Ribbon Tea is the best tea on

earth.

Bird Cages at Cheapside.

BARGAIN

Lot 24, Chandler Estate, 1/4 acre black iron, only \$220.

Two room cottage, stable and out-buildings, one lot, one minutes from Post Office, only \$1,500. This property is well situated for a hack or express driver.

FIRE.

Insure in the British America As-

surance Co.

P. R. BROWN, 30 Broad

Street.

Good Watering Cans at small prices.

These cans are made of good stout tin, painted inside and out; they have long spouts well braced; also good zinc roses that screw off and on. Prices 25c, to 90c, at R. A. Brown & Co.'s, 80 Doug-

las street.

CHIP

PANAMAS

The lightest, most flexible and smartest

Summer Hats. Can be bought only from us

35c, \$1.75, \$2.00

English Boating Hats

Palm Leaf Hats

—ALSO—

Genuine Panamas

W & J. WILSON.

CLOTHIERS, HATTERS, AND FURNISHERS.

83 GOVERNMENT STREET.

Committee Meeting.—The Victoria Day celebration committee met last night in the Mayor's parlors, and received the accounts and wound up the outstanding business.

Coke Ovens Working.—The Cumberland News states that the coke ovens are working again and that the surplus coal is being stored in the bunkers. The mines are being worked in single shifts.

Y. W. C. A. Worker.—Miss Annie M. Reynolds, general secretary of the World's Young Women's Christian Association, of London, Eng., is in Seattle. She will address a mass meeting at that point tomorrow, and an effort is being made to arrange for her to visit this city and address meetings here.

Ministerial Association.—The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held on Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the rooms of the Andrew Presbyterian church. As this is the closing meeting of the season, a full attendance is requested. Visiting ministers will be welcome.

E. & N. Excursions.—A great crowd is expected to take advantage of the low rates prevailing on the E. & N. tomorrow to Shawinigan and intermediate points, and special arrangements have been made for their accommodation. Trains will leave at 9 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4:25 p. m. The fare to Shawinigan is 50c, return; children half fare. The fare to Goldstream and return is 35 cents; children 20c.

Funeral.—Yesterday.—The funeral of Theophilus Tay took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, No. 130 Fort street, at 2:30 p. m., where service was conducted by the Rev. J. P. Hicks, and at the grave. Appropriate hymns were sung at the residence. There was a large attendance of friends and many floral tributes. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: J. H. Baker, J. J. Townsend, J. F. Fisher, A. Lee, G. S. Perkins and T. F. Oliver.

Retired Clerks.—The committee appointed at the last meeting of the association to settle on a date and make all the necessary arrangements for the first annual picnic up the Arm, will submit a report at the meeting on Tuesday evening. This association is getting stronger right along. All the dry goods clerks are going to join. The first thing that they have achieved is the closing of retail stores at 6 o'clock in the evenings. This will be put into force at the beginning of next month.

Saturday Concert.—The members of Perseverance Lodge, I. O. G. T., are in charge of the programme for this week's Saturday evening concert at the Mission Hall, Johnson street. A good programme has been prepared, and there will be the usual refreshments at the close.

Concluded Laborers.—Yesterday morning the Municipal Court of Revision concluded its labors, little being done at the final session beyond making some unimportant reductions on land on Esquimalt and Fairfield roads and cancelling certain small assessments erroneously imposed.

Visit Darcy Island.—Tomorrow Sanitary Officer Wilson will pay a visit of inspection to the Darcy Island leper station, taking up with him a quantity of supplies for the two unfortunate who are all that remain of the fast-declining band placed in exile from their fellow-creatures. He will go up on the Ewing Sadle.

Dramatic Recital.—On Tuesday evening, June 16, Maude Underhill and her pupils will give a dramatic recital, assisted by well known vocalists and instrumentalists. The pupils will appear in recitation, monologue scenes and pose pantomimes. One feature will be the Quarrel scene from the "School for Scandal," by the little pupils aged 8 and 9 years.

To Wed at Atlin.—Invitations have been issued for the forthcoming marriage at Atlin on July 7 next, of Miss Eva Miller, daughter of Monroe Miller, and a young lady with a host of friends in Victoria, to Charles R. Bourne. The ceremony is to occur in St. Martin's church.

Reserve Cancelled.—As will be seen by government notices appearing in the advertising columns of the Colonist, the reservation of sundry areas of land to enable the Island Power Company, Ltd., to erect the transmission lines for wood pulp and paper manufacturing purposes, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette on May 13, is cancelled.

Thanks for Flowers.—On behalf of the officers of the Tourist Association, thanks are extended to all those who have been kind enough to send flowers for the adornment of the rooms. In this way they are showing their interest in the success of the association, and encouraging the officers in the discharge of their duties. So many have lately been contributing these that it is impossible to give names.

The Hotel.—It is unlikely that the hotel bylaw can be submitted to the ratepayers for judgment until the middle of June, though the council is anxious that no time should be lost in the matter. A meeting of the directors of the C. P. R. will be held on June 9, at which Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's recommendation will be submitted, and the council thinks it wise to delay submitting the bylaw until the outcome of that meeting is known.

Interesting Trip.—Wm. Thurborn, Col.

Russell and Charles Shule have just

concluded a very interesting prospecting

trip in parts of the Island. Last Aug-

ust the trio, securing a former pilot

shop, left with the intention of thor-

oughly prospecting the northern portion

of the Island and parts of the Mainland.

The results from the northern land-

ward were unsatisfactory. Prospects were

discovered, but nothing of especial con-

sideration. In so far, however, was ex-

ploratory. There was always plenty of

game to be found. When winter show-

ed signs of coming on the party con-

structed a cabin on a tributary to

Knight's Inlet, on the Mainland, where

they spent the winter months comfort-

ably.

Plating Property.—Wm. Ralph, the

well known surveyor, is now engaged in

sub-dividing a tract of 30 acres of the

sea frontage on the south side of Es-

quimalt road, extending from the Hud-

son's Bay line on the east to within a

few feet of the newly acquired govern-

ment property on the west, and encom-

bracing the popular camping ground

known as "Kanaka" ranch. The

owners of this property have approved of

a plan by which the present Admiralty

road will be extended south to the

and intersect the extension of L'All

street, thus forming a much more direct

road from the northern and other naval

property to Work Point barracks than

now exists.

Teachers' Exams.—The programme for

the forthcoming teachers' examinations is as follows: July 4, Saturday—British

History, 9 to 11; English Grammar, 1 to

3; July 6, Monday—Arithmetic, 9 to

12:30; Trigonometry, 9 to 12; Composi-

tion, 1 to 3; Composition and Rhetoric,

1 to 3; July 7, Tuesday—Algebra, 9 to

12; Canadian History, 1 to 3; July 8, Wednesday—Geometry, 9 to 12; Geogra-

phy, 1 to 3; Roman History, 3 to 4; Greek

History, 3 to 4; July 9, Thursday—Eng-

lish Literature, 9 to 12; English Gram-

mar, 9 to 12; Bookkeeping, 1 to 2:30; Greek

or French or German, 1 to 4; Greek or

French or German (Sr. Academic), 1:30

to 4:30; July 10, Friday—Latin, 9 to

12; Physiology, 1 to 3; Botany, 1 to 3;

Chemistry, 1 to 3; July 11, Saturday—

Physical Science, 1 to 3; Reading, 1 to

12:30; Bookkeeping, 1 to 2:30; Greek or

French or German (Sr. Academic), 1:30

to 4:30; July 10, Friday—Latin, 9 to

12; Physiology, 1 to 3; Botany, 1 to 3;

Chemistry, 1 to 3; July 11, Saturday—

Physical Science, 1 to 3; Reading, 1 to

12:30; Bookkeeping, 1 to 2:30; Greek or

French or German (Sr. Academic), 1:30

to 4:30; July 10, Friday—Latin, 9 to

12; Physiology, 1 to 3; Botany, 1 to 3;

Home Team's First Defeat

University of Washington Wins Fast Game by Three to Two.

Same Teams Meet at Oak Bay This Afternoon in Battle Royal.

Somewhere bands are playing. Somewhere men are gay; But there's no joy among the rooters. For the game was thrown away.

The batter swung his nifty bat, And the pitcher tried a drop, And on the nose of curving ball, The bat was swung—kerplunk!

For three bags quick he traveled, And Chase came to the bat, His pop was aimed full readily, But Smith could not stand pat.

No cheerer yelled upon the line, And no one told him nay, So he made a dive for the home-plate, And threw the game away.

Washington University 3, Victoria 2. And the spell is broken. It's a long line that has no turn, It was to have been the seventh straight, and another scalp was to dangle in the wigwam. The local aggregation for the first



time this season quaffed of the bitter waters of defeat.

The ancient adage of the pitcher going to the well once too often only applies in part. Holness was the pitcher, but the metaphor in strict justice does not attach to him. His reputation is neither broken nor cracked, just merely scratched. He held the Academicians down to six hits, caused no less than 16 of them to find nothing but holes in the atmosphere, he made two of the seven hits scored by the home team, and one in the brace of runs. That is a record not to be sneered at, and from every standpoint the adversary of yesterday is not attributable to "Jimmy." An analysis of the causes of defeat show that they were in measure due to a combination of preventable circumstances. Yesterday's shifting of the fielding positions was possibly unavoidable, owing to the inability of Rutherford and Haynes to put in an appearance, but it certainly weakened the team at very important posts. It is hoped that some arrangement may be made by which these kaleidoscopic changes may be avoided in future.

The Collegians, hailing from Wash- ington's hall of learning, are a snappy aggregation. They are midgets in appearance, but they get on the proverbial bustle of the busy ant and their daily diet must be spiced with a liberal proportion of pepper, ginger, and tobacco.

To Washington University belongs the signal honor of being the first team to lower Victoria's color this season, and if there is a lurking suspicion that if it were not for certain contingencies happening to the home team, the Washington boys could not have won, then there is no desire to begrudge them the honors of victory. An umpire's lot is an unenviable one, and it is with great reluctance that any doubt is cast on Mr. Hall's decision in the fourth inning, when he called Emerson out at the plate when Spiedel dropped the ball. Smith's attempt to steal home from third in the last inning on Chase's short fly to left was a poor specimen of judgment on his

part, or on that of the coaches, who rushed him in on a chance that was just as perilous as risking one's reputation as a weather prophet on a prediction of sunshine in Vancouver.

Washington scored yesterday, but watch the home team retrieve itself to-day. The visitors have no license to defeat Victoria, and it will be dollars to doughnuts that the wiry and speedy Varsity boys will have it put over them this afternoon in the second meeting of the slight tarnish placed by them on Victoria's fame. Both teams started the chimes pealing in their respective first essays with the stick, Leiser, the first up for the University, made first on Holness' overthrow, and by the time Chase returned it Leiser was on third. After Teats had struck out, Leiser scored on Brinker's twobagger. Spiedel bunted to Holness, and Longfellow had a single, but Gibson and Hall, and Cole, were retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Washington tacked on another tally in its second. Straits fanned, Bound was given a pass, Leiser made the second victim on a grounder from Emerson to Chase. Teats singled to left, and Moore made an overthrow to home, Bounds scoring. Brinker was retired on a grounder to Chase.

In Victoria's first, Smith singled, Chase put a grounder to Cole, forcing Smith, McConnell walked and was assisted to second on Burnes sacrifice. Moore cracked out a single, scoring Chase and McConnell, Goward making the third out on a grounder from Longfellow to Teats.

Saanich Butter

Fresh and Sweet 25c per lb.

Also Dairy Butter, 20c Per lb.

MOWAT & WALLACE,

GROCERS.

COR. YATES and DOUGLAS STS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

TRADE AND FINANCE.

New York, May 29.—There was a brief show of strength in this morning's stock market, but weak spots developed and the later trade became apathetic. The opening rise was helped by a recovery in the copper market in view of this tendency of the market and the imminence of a two-days holiday the bear interests showed a disposition to cover. Amalgamated Copper was under pressure on continuous selling. The copper was quoted a fraction lower than yesterday's low point, but met some support and rallied over a point. There was renewed selling on a large scale of Rock Island, and later in the day of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific suffered renewed declines, the former touching a new low level for the movement. The bond statement was regarded as negatively favorable. The fear of a strike of freight handlers on Western railroads continued to overhang the market, and was supposed to account for the special pressure against Union Pacific. Northern Securities on the other hand sold down to within a fraction of the low level on the movement. The gains of the morning were quite generally wiped out on the reaction. One of these was in leather preferred, which moved up 1 5/8 on the plan for funding the deferred dividend on the preferred stock. The market closed listless, and not far from the low level.

Toronto, May 29.—The conditions of wholesale trade at Montreal this week shows a remarkable recovery from the effect of the strike. The movement of goods is now very active and the congestion in many departments has been largely relieved.

The movement in general trade this week has been much better than that of previous years, and the indications are that business will continue very active for some weeks. The foreign trade is now more active, the demand having been stimulated by the warmer weather and the fall orders, so far have been large. The Northwest business shows a larger increase than that of other parts of the country. The conditions of trade are sound and the prospects indicate further expansion. There have been complaints about payments on maturing paper not being up to expectations in some cases and quite a few renewals have had to be made. There is more activity in wholesale trade at Toronto now than experienced for some weeks. The hot weather has led to a good expansion in the demand from the retailers for assorting stocks, and it is expected that the movement in that direction will continue for a month more at least. The increasing firmness in cotton and woolen goods is helping along the demand for these goods in the fall, and orders for them are considerably ahead of this time last year.

The outlook for continued expansion in the demand for domestic staples the next few months. Failures have been few in number and generally unimportant. Country remittances have been moderately good. Crop conditions are much improved from the rain during the past week. Money is still firm, but as most of the large chartered banks end their year of Saturday, and have been accumulating reserves to make a strong showing in their annual settlements, it is expected that money will be rather easier next week. At Quebec business in general during the past week has been good, and warmer weather is causing a demand for lighter wares. Some manufacturing houses have orders ahead, particularly the larger factories. In fine lines more rain is wanted by the farming community. The outlook generally speaking, is favorable and likely to continue so. Wholesale at Vancouver, Victoria and other districts in British Columbia has been fairly active for this season. Payments have been well up to expectations and fewer bad debts appear to have been contracted, compared with previous years. Business generally seems to be going on a sounder basis. Provincial industries are employing large numbers of men. The outlook for trade is encouraging. General business in Manitoba continues active, orders coming to hand as reported to Bradstreet by Winnipeg firms, are large and well distributed and generally show large increases in the demands of retailers in the country, compared with previous seasons. The sealing is finished and the indications point to a heavy increase in the wheat crop. Recent rains have improved the conditions. The feeling in trade circles is cheerful, and a big fall trade is looked for. Hamilton's wholesale trade this week continues to show a good expansion. This is true not only in connection with the movement for current needs, which has been beneficially affected by the bright, hot weather, but the demand for fall goods is also quite active. Trade conditions are all that could be expected at the moment, and the prospects are promising.

In London this week there has been more activity in general jobbing trade

circles. The crop conditions are very promising, and retail trade has been buying more. Fresh values of staple goods are firmly held, owing to the fact that in many lines the manufacturers are asking higher prices. There has been rather more inquiry reported in wholesale trade at Ottawa this week for staple goods both for forward and for immediate delivery. The indications in trade circles all point to further expansion in business this year, and the turnover for the coming fall is expected to be much larger than in previous years.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, May 29.—The following were the closing bids on the Stock Exchange to-day:—

Amalgamated Copper	575
American Sugar	122 1/2
American Smelting & Refining	480
American Car & Foundry	302
Atchison	93
Atchison pfd	95
Baltimore & Ohio	87 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	50 1/2
Chicago & Alton	120
Chicago & North Western	67 1/2
Chicago & North Western	175
Chicago Central	148 1/2
Colorado Southern	96 1/2
Consolidated Gas	67 1/2
Consolidated Gas	29 1/2
Corn Products	79
Corn Products pfd	170 1/2
Denver & Hudson	181
Denver & Rio Grande	108
General Electric	283
Jersey Central	51
Jewell Central	121
Kansas & Texas	121
Kansas & Texas pfd	121
Louisville & Nashville	121
Manhattan	137 1/2
Missouri Pacific	104 1/2
Minn. St. P. & S. M.	57 1/2
Minn. St. P. & S. St. M. pfd	128 1/2
Metropolitan Life	126 1/2
New York Central	33 1/2
Empire	67 1/2
Empire 1st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 2nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 3rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 4th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 5th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 6th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 7th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 8th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 9th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 10th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 11th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 12th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 13th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 14th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 15th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 16th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 17th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 18th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 19th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 20th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 21st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 22nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 23rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 24th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 25th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 26th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 27th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 28th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 29th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 30th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 31st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 32nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 33rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 34th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 35th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 36th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 37th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 38th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 39th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 40th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 41st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 42nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 43rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 44th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 45th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 46th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 47th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 48th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 49th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 50th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 51st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 52nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 53rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 54th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 55th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 56th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 57th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 58th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 59th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 60th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 61st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 62nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 63rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 64th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 65th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 66th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 67th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 68th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 69th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 70th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 71st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 72nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 73rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 74th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 75th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 76th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 77th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 78th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 79th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 80th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 81st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 82nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 83rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 84th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 85th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 86th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 87th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 88th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 89th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 90th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 91st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 92nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 93rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 94th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 95th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 96th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 97th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 98th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 99th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 100th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 101st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 102nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 103rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 104th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 105th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 106th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 107th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 108th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 109th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 110th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 111th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 112th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 113th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 114th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 115th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 116th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 117th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 118th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 119th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 120th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 121st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 122nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 123rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 124th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 125th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 126th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 127th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 128th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 129th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 130th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 131st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 132nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 133rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 134th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 135th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 136th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 137th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 138th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 139th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 140th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 141st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 142nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 143rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 144th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 145th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 146th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 147th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 148th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 149th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 150th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 151st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 152nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 153rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 154th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 155th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 156th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 157th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 158th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 159th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 160th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 161st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 162nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 163rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 164th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 165th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 166th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 167th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 168th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 169th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 170th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 171st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 172nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 173rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 174th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 175th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 176th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 177th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 178th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 179th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 180th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 181st pfd	55 1/2
Empire 182nd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 183rd pfd	55 1/2
Empire 184th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 185th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 186th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 187th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 188th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 189th pfd	55 1/2
Empire 190th p	

FOR RENT

A large and well-appointed residence on Oak Bay Avenue, with electric light and all other conveniences, and spacious grounds, magnificent view of the Straits and all the surrounding country, for rent on reasonable terms.

PEMBERTON & SON,

45 FORT STREET

75c Potatoes 75c

(Island grown.)

WE GUARANTEE EVERY SACK 100 LBS. AND GOOD COOKERS.

Telephone 413. SYLVESTER FEED CO., City Market

Proceedings In the House

(Continued From Page One.)

for such company. Mr. Schwengen also

saw that he saw the specifications only

in Colonel Prior's office.

Col. G. G. Galloway, on the other hand,

saw that he instructed Mr. Cookson by

note to send all the papers to Colonel

Prior.

Col. Peter swore that he had

never communicated the other firm's bids

to any member or employee of E. G.

Prior & Co., Ltd., which was corroborated

by Messrs. Wynne, Schwengen and Mat-

thews, members and employees of such

company. Col. Peter and Col. Prior, al-

so in a way in preparing the firm's bids,

all of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed) RICHARD HALL,

Chairman.

Dated the 29th day of May, A. D. 1903.

The reading of the report was fol-

lowed by a motion for its adoption, by

Capt. Tatlow, and a snappy debate in

which the Premier was sharply criti-

cized.

Mr. Oliver maintained that the evi-

dence showed that the Premier had cer-

tainly used his official position, whether

legitimately or not, according to the

strict interpretation of ethics, to secure

a contract for the firm in which he is

majority stockholder. He urged not only

the adoption of the report, but the

amendment of the statute to prevent a

recurrence of such conditions of prac-

ticity in the government departments,

which must be resented by business ten-

ders.

Messrs. McBride and McPhillips fol-

lowed in condemnation of the Premier's

action as disclosed by the committee re-

port, and Messrs. Martin and Houston

indefinitively defended the First Minister,

contending that he had done nothing

that he was not entitled to do despite

the assertions and inferences of over-

zealous purists of the opposition.

Mr. Curtis held that passing lightly

over such a transaction would be great-

ing a perilous precedent which might

be taken advantage of to the serious

loss of the country, should an unscrupu-

lous man secure the position which the

Premier occupied at the time this epis-

ode presented itself. The member for

Rossland held that it was especially de-

sirable that when a minister of the

Crown did assist in securing a contract

for the firm or corporation in which he

was interested, the transaction should

be particularly free from the possibility

of criticism, by open tender and in the

usual manner. It was futile for Pre-

miere Prior to plead, as he had that

despite the fact that he had seen

figures of other tenders, he advanced his

firm were not acquainted with them,

as since he was himself the largest

shareholder it would be held in law that

the firm was fully advised. He thought

it would be a wise thing for public men

to avoid all appearance of evil.

Mr. Hall, as chairman of the investi-

gation committee, saw "no justification

for condemnation" of the Premier. It

was quite evident that the bid of Prior

& Co., Ltd., had been honestly made,

as there had been the slightest

sought of covering up the affair it

might easily have been put in through

a commission agent. As it was the

country had saved money.

Hon. Mr. Prentiss thought the mat-

ter too trivial for serious considera-

tion, and also urged that through the action

of the Premier the country had been

saved \$370,000.

Mr. Munro and Capt. Tatlow denied

the triviality of the principle involved,

the former disputing also the conten-

tion that the country had saved money.

As a matter of fact the goods were not

yet delivered, and the extra transpor-

tation costs in consequence of non-deliv-

ery in the required time will double the

amount of repeated saving. Captain

Tatlow was quite willing to absolve the

Premier from the charge.

After further desultory debate, and

the emphasizing by Mr. McPhillips of

the possible precedent which might

be taken advantage of to the serious

loss of the country, should an unscrupu-

lous man secure the position which the

Premier occupied at the time this epis-

ode presented itself. The member for

Rossland held that it was especially de-

sirable that when a minister of the

Crown did assist in securing a contract

for the firm or corporation in which he

was interested, the transaction should

be particularly free from the possibility

of criticism, by open tender and in the

usual manner. It was futile for Pre-

miere Prior to plead, as he had that

despite the fact that he had seen

figures of other tenders, he advanced his

firm were not acquainted with them,

as since he was himself the largest

shareholder it would be held in law that

the firm was fully advised. He thought

it would be a wise thing for public men

to avoid all appearance of evil.

Mr. Hall, as chairman of the investi-

gation committee, saw "no justification

for condemnation" of the Premier. It

was quite evident that the bid of Prior

& Co., Ltd., had been honestly made,

as there had been the slightest

sought of covering up the affair it

might easily have been put in through

a commission agent. As it was the

country had saved money.

Hon. Mr. Prentiss thought the mat-

ter too trivial for serious considera-

tion, and also urged that through the action

of the Premier the country had been

saved \$370,000.

Mr. Munro and Capt. Tatlow denied

the triviality of the principle involved,

the former disputing also the conten-

tion that the country had saved money.

As a matter of fact the goods were not

yet delivered, and the extra transpor-

tation costs in consequence of non-deliv-

ery in the required time will double the

amount of repeated saving. Captain

Tatlow was quite willing to absolve the

Premier from the charge.

After Over-Indulgence

get your stomach and liver

into proper condition by us-

ing this renowned old family

remedy

—

CHAMPION CIRCULATION LIAR.

The champion circulation liar has been

discovered. His liar is in Japan where

he is acting as editor-in-chief of the

Thundering Dawn, a Buddhist organ just

started in Tokio. Here is his "greeting

to the public!"

It has come from sterility. It starts

its circulation with millions and

millions of numbers. The rays of the

sun, the beams of the stars, the leaves

of trees, the blades of grass, the grains

of sand, the hours of tigers, the claws

of lions, ants, mites, women are its sub-

scribers. The journal will henceforth

flow in the universe as the rivers flow

and the oceans surge."

—

Beecham's

Pills.

"THE RUSSIAN ANTI-JEWISH CRUSADE."

BY RABBI MONTAGUE N. A. COHEN.

THE recent barbaric outrages against the Jews of Kishineff, Bessarabia, have stirred to their very depths the sympathies of all people. These heartless revolts against the exhibition of such scenes at the commencement of this enlightened twentieth century. Are we returning once more to the Middle Ages of dark dungeons and most cruel tortures? Must defenceless adults and weak, innocent children be at the mercy of a vodka-intoxicated mob? Is not the cry of the wounded and the bereaved gone up to Heaven and heard by the only One who can avenge such inhuman proceedings? Is this the progress of civilization? Is this the glorious civilization about which people boast so much?

Let me briefly sketch the Jew of Russia during the last 100 years; let me mention but a few of the great Jewish leaders whom Russia has produced, and then let me tell the Christian world the cause of their baseless ingratitude towards the Jew throughout the world.

Alexander I. ascended the Russian throne in 1801. Like Catherine II., he was rather favorably disposed towards his Jewish subjects. He made it his aim and object to do everything in his power to ameliorate the condition of the Jew, which gave vent to the words: "He, through my efforts to improve their condition, I should succeed in bringing forth one Mendelssohn from among the Russian Jews. I will be humiliated if I do not succeed."

At the Congress of Aix-la-Chapelle (1818), we find Alexander leaning forward the question of the condition of the Jews, but it is rather curious that after the Congress he is found bent on a reactionary course. His closing years are marked by certain restrictive measures. He was succeeded in 1825 by Nicholas I., who behaved harshly towards his Jewish subjects, and used every means to Russify them. "Among other austere measures he introduced the cantonists' school for the military education of Jewish children who were forcibly taken from their parents. They had to pass through a tough discipline, and were often compelled to join the Greek Orthodox Church." His son, Alexander II., succeeded him in 1855, and he was the author of several admirable reforms. He endeavored to correct the despotic mistakes of his father by abolishing the cantonists' school, admitting Jews to the high schools and universities, and by granting to Jewish scholars, university graduates, wholesale merchants, manufacturers, and artisans the privilege of settling under certain conditions, outside of the pale. This, however, only affected a certain class, for the Jewish masses it accomplished little. Be that as it may, these measures evoked a patriotic sentiment and attached the Jewish subjects to their Czar. His assassination in 1881 was sadly mourned by his Jewish subjects. His son and successor, Alexander III. (1881-1894) was the author of reactionary measures, following the advice of Pobedonostzev. He was very severe and cruel in his persecution of the Jews. Soon after he ascended the throne we hear of anti-Semitic riots, from the time to this Russian has been the scene of every conceivable horror and of every base anti-Jewish legislation. I will not weary you with a list of the number of outbreaks, nor with the accounts of the gruesome and harrowing details. It is remarkable, when one comes to think of it, that by the time almost all the states of Europe—nay, of the civilized world—had granted full emancipation to the Jew, Russia should at once relapse into barbarous mediævalism. These frequent atrocities occasioned various indignation meetings which were held both in New York and London. The speakers who attended expressed their sympathy with the persecuted Jews in the Russian empire, and protested, "in the name of civilization, against the spirit of mediævalism thus revived in Russia." The May Laws of 1882, made the condition of the Jews almost unbearable. The Jews had to live within the pale of settlement, etc. Supplementary laws were added in 1885, and this additional restrictive legislation enacted that the Jews were debarred from the advantages of higher education. The report of the great Guildhall meeting of 1886, before the Duke of Westminster, Lord Mayor, Bishop of Birmingham, and others. The accession of the present Czar, Nicholas II., in 1894, brought about no other change. It is true we cannot blame the present Czar for these persecutions. It is the Russian officers upon whom the blame truly falls. I have it from an eye-witness that the Jew and the Russian peasant live together on the friendliest of terms. If the peasant rises against the Jew, it is solely because he is incited by his officials. The answer of the Russian ambassador at Washington is not the truth. Jews have not the same privileges as others. They do not neither equal chances nor equal rights. In every way the Jewish artisan is superior. He is a better workman, more sober, more temperate, he does not waste himself with vodka and dull his finer instincts. If a measure of freedom is given to him, he proves a true, loyal and highly patriotic citizen, plus royalite que le roi. Proof of this is not lacking. Has England ever regretted giving full emancipation to the Jew and removing every disability? Jews have risen to positions of every distinction in the Empire, and have placed themselves stanchly on every occasion. And why shouldn't they? England has deserved well of her Jewish subjects.

In spite of the severe restrictive legislation, Russia has produced Jews of exceptional ability. Among her renowned ones of Israelitish faith are Marc Antokolski, the late sculptor; Anton Rubinstein, the late musician; the late Jean S. de Blaauw, the great man on war, and the man who virtually inspired the Hague peace conference; Hafkine, the eminent bacteriologist, and many others. Russia has great cause to be proud of these men.

What, then, can be the cause of the hatred against the Jew? It is solid religious. I have before me the speech of the Bishop of Ripon, in 1890: "For if these things be so, then to us to be hostile—I will not say to the modern spirit; I have no reverence for the modern spirit, because I have a reverence for the Eternal Spirit—and I say these things are hostile, not to the modern spirit, but to that spirit which is ancient and modern, that Spirit who laid down the rule 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'"

Is it fair to cite cases of bad Jews, and then say these are the only ones of whom you speak? * * * I will ask every member of the Jewish community present, are there not bad Jews? Unquestionably, and are there not bad Christians also? When you speak of Greece, the modern Greek does not rise up in your mind, but you think of, at any rate, Pericles, Aristotle, Socrates, * * * And when we speak of the Jews we do not dwell upon the Shylocks and Fagins, but we think of the race as the descendants of David and Judas Maccabaeus, as represented by those modern Jews like Sir Moses Montefiore, whose influence has blessed the world, and whose public spirit has brought them forward in the day of a nation's dismay and a city's impending disaster to rescue it from its peril. If it be said there are bad Jews? * * * If it be said there are bad Christians? * * * If it be said the Jews are bad, and thus, it must also be said that Christians have had a hand in making them bad, * * * If it be said that the Jews are bad, we must stand shamed for we do not come here with clean hands. In those days when we were full of what we believed to be zeal for the cause of Christianity, we grasped and grasped with bloody hands,

The Most Trying Time For Teachers and Pupils

After the Winter's Confinement They Are Pale, Weak and Exhausted and Quite Unfit for the Excessive Mental Exertion of Examination Time.

Early and late teachers and pupils have been bending over their books, contracting their lungs and exhausting nervous energy at an enormous rate, and spring finds them weak, languid and run down. The air of the crowded school room is bad enough at any time, but where the dry air system of heating is used the atmosphere is still further vitiated and seems to entirely lack life and all invigorating qualities.

If your boy or girl is weak, puny or nervous, do not suppose for one moment that the trouble will wear away of itself. It will not. External assistance is necessary if you would prevent St. Vitus' dance, epilepsy, paralysis, brain congestion or some dreadful form of brain or nerve disease. What is the use of education if the health of the body is to be ruined in getting it? If the health of the children is neglected they can never develop into healthy, hopeful, robust men and women.

Mrs. George F. Brisbin, Lake Street, Peterboro', Ont., states: "One of my children, a boy of about fifteen years, did not have good health for a year or more. He seemed to have no energy, was weak and languid and suffered from nervousness. The doctors said that he was growing too fast, but we became alarmed about him, and began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It was not long until we noticed a great change in his condition. His appetite improved, he had a better color and soon became stronger and healthier. He is still using the Nerve Food, and we are perfectly confident that he is improving right along under this treatment."

Mrs. T. Dalgell, 21 Charles Street, Kingston, Ont., states: "One of my children suffered very much with headache, caused no doubt from over study and a run-down condition of the nervous system. These attacks of headache were very trying on her, and I noticed that she was gradually growing weaker and more nervous. About two months ago I got her a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and since she has been using this preparation we are more than pleased with the improvement which has been made in her health. She looks one hundred per cent. better, her nerves are steadier, she is not bothered with headaches and is gradually increasing in flesh and weight."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

contains in concentrated form the very essence of the most effective blood and nerve restorative to be found in nature. Not only is it the most satisfactory spring medicine obtainable, but it is especially suited to the use of children because of its gentle and natural action on the system. Note your increase in weight while using it.

50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50; at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his remedies.

We will forfeit \$500.00 if those testimonials are not genuine.

In his opinion, with which the Senate should grapple, Mr. Gibson made a strong point when he urged that the bill should be widened in its scope so as to make the union as well as the individual responsible.

Senator Macdonald of British Columbia said they had under their very noses at this moment a strike of tailors and laborers, and they had a United States agitator working up those people and coming to the employers and trying to make terms for them. Another man called Eastcott stirred up all the men on board the mail steamers, the stevedores and deck hands, and so on. He characterized these proceedings as an outrage, and he hoped that parliament would take the matter up seriously and do something to stop the evil.

Senator McMullen concurred in every thing that had been said, and declared that it was quite time that some legislation should be passed to put a stop to the never-ending agitation and worry to which employers are subjected by organizations which had independence enough to pronounce openly and plainly upon this question. They were all trying to trouble to the labor classes. Mr. McMullen should be more discriminating in his language. He referred, of course, to the daily press, because Events was not the only weekly paper which took the right view of this question. But

izations on this side to go into strike and make unreasonable demands. He pointed out that if a United States institution was desirous of crippling a Canadian institution, opportunity was afforded under the present conditions to approach the labor organization, give a link to the labor centre to send over to Canada strike agitators who were being sent to strike in the competing industry by such means. Mr. McMullen avowed, they can tie up that industry in Canada, and the United States institution can afford to send over money for the strikers to live on during the strike. He thought this was an intolerable state of affairs, and the Senate could render a public service by passing an enactment calculated to remedy the evil. Senator McMullen went on to say that he was surprised at the attitude of the press on this whole question. There is not a paper on either side of the line of political which had independence enough to pronounce openly and plainly upon this question. They were all trying to trouble to the labor classes. Mr. McMullen should be more discriminating in his language. He referred, of course, to the daily press, because Events was not the only weekly paper which took the right view of this question. But

even in the daily press Mr. McMullen will find in such papers as the Montreal Gazette sufficient backbone and good judgment to present the case fairly from a proper point of view. Last summer in the month of August a labor union attempted by a strike to prevent the Halifax Chronicle from filling its columns with agitators who were being sent to trouble to the labor classes. The Chronicle proceeded to resist the union. The union supplied a notice to the Herald, which was the chief opposition paper in that city, that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald compositors would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names of the paper, he should write to the labor unions to let them know that if they supplied any type to the Chronicle during the strike, the Herald would be called out also. The Herald could proceed to supply the Chronicle with type, and the men were not called out, either. If Mr. McMullen knows the names